ATHLETICS---TENNIS---GOLF---YACHTING---SWIMMING---SOCCER

SHEA RETAINS HIS ALL AROUND TITLE

Fireman Athlete Rolls Up Big Score at the Leitrim Men's Athletic Games.

CLUBMATES ALL CLOSE UP

O'Connor and O'Connell of the Pastime A. C. Finish in Second and Third Places.

fire fighters and a member of the Pas-time A. C., successfully defended his title of Metropolitan A. A. U. all around hampion won in 1919 in the char champion won in 1919 in the championship event which was contested at the
annual games of the Leitrim Men's Association at Celtic Park in Long Island
City yesterday. The competition was
not held last year, which explains the
holding of the title by Shea for two
years. The fireman athlete retained his
honors with the winning score of 5.454½
points. Pst O'Connor, a clubmate of
the winner, was second, with 5.399
points, and William J. O'Connell, also
tepresenting the famous nursery of athletes, was third, with 2.370 points.

Shea was particularly effective and
carned the greatest number of his points
by victories or ties in the running
events, hurdle races, jumping and vaulting. O'Connor's greatest strength was
shown in the weight events, in which he
captured first honors.

Shea and O'Connor staged a thrilling
finish in the one mile run, which was
the final event of the competition.
O'Connor led by two yards until well
into the homestretch, when Shea challenged. The champion passed his clubmate and appeared an easy winner until within twenty-five yards of the finish, where O'Connor came again and
forced Shea to do his best to win by
two feet. It was plucky work by two
men who had taked their energies thoroughly in a variety of other trying
events. hip event which was contested at the

McGrath Beats McDonald.

In a special all around weight throwing competition those two whales of the athletic field. Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, tad a battle royal. The conditions of the competition called for hammer throwing, shot putting and weight throwing. First prize finally went to McGrath, who captured two of the three events and rolled up a total of 13 points as against 11 for McDonald. McGrath's successes were carned in the hammer and weight contests.

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In the open events Joseph Tveiten, a Norwegian runner, wearing the colors of the Pastims A. C., won the one mile handleap in clever style. He was far out of it in the early stages of the race, but running with good judgment all the time gradually made up ground and got up in the stretch to carry off the principal award by five yards. The summaries:

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Night Road Race.

Final plans have been completed for the six mile handicap night road race to be held through the streets of Harlem and The Bronx on September 27 under the auspices of the Morningside A. C. and the 125th Street Carnival Committee. Sixteen prizes will be awarded. No runner will be allowed to enter the race unless he is a member of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. The winner will receive a sliver cup valued at \$100, donated by the merchants of Harlem, and because of its unusual value a special manction had to be obtained from the A. A. U. before it could be accepted. According to A. A. U. rules a standard price of \$1.55 is set on individual prizes.

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. THE CARDINALS.

THE St. Louis Cardinals have played some remarkable baseball this season. Picked before the race started for not worse than third or fourth place, they floundered about in the early part of the sea

son until their admirers almost lost hope.

Then, here not long ago, the Cards found themselves. They who had been the meek victims of other teams suddenly began to emit shrill whoops and run amuck. The worm turned and proved to be a twenty foot python, considerably annoyed and running wide open with all cylinders litting.

ders hitting.

The pack that had been yapping at the St. Louis entry so cheerily began to utter yelps of dismay. All was not well. The erstwhile worm was swallowing its former pursuers whole and showing no signs of indigestion. It wasn't a question of whether the Cards would finish in third place, but of whether they would catch the somewhat leg weary leaders.

As a matter of fact, up to the time the Reds stopped them on Friday it looked as if the Cardinals had an outside chance to come through. But they are in a position where they cannot afford to lose. They haven't space enough to make up lost ground. The end of the season is too near.

Every time a team makes a dash for the pennant pole late in the season it calls to mind the Boston Braves of 1914. That was the team that gave George Stallings his title of the "Miracle Man." In last place on July 15, the Braves advanced to the foot of the first division in the next two weeks. On September 15 they took the lead and went on to win a pennant

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Tilden Now at His Best.

It is the confident belief of those who have followed the champion's efforts since that day that he is playing better tennis than he showed in the international match, and that if he continues to show as well he ought to beat the Japanese ster with plenty to spare. The fact remains, however, that he will have to be at his best when he faces the Nipplnese, whose game day in and day out is a gem of consistency.

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Record Crowd Expected to See Nine Yachts Buck Hard Tide Over the 44 Nautical Mile Course.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Special Despatch to THE NEW York HEALD.

PULLADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—The most interesting stage of the national tennis owned by R. J. Hasburger, finished sechampionship has been reached, despite

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Indian Harbor Yachts in

Race Over 8 Mile Course Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 11.—Sailing nder ideal weather conditions this

The Elizabeth Howard in Fishing Vessel Races

CLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept 10.

The schooner Elizabeth
Howard, owned by W. W.
Howard of New York city, was a
last minute American entry for the
international fishing vessel races off
Halifax, beginning October 22. The entry list, which closed last night, already bore the name of the schooner Mayflower, built by a Boston syndicate, as the other representative of this country.

Advisability of holding a series of

Advisability of holding a series of elimination races to determine whether the Elizabeth Howard or the Mayflower will sail against the Canadian challenger will be discussed at a meeting of the American race committee next Tuesday.

The Elizabeth Howard, with a gross tonnage of 142, a length of 119.5 feet, width of 25 feet and a depth of 114 feet, was built at East Booth Bay Harbor, Matne, in

depth of 11.4 feet, was East Booth Bay Harbor, 1 1916. She has been used ably for freighting.

Soccer Game to N. Y. Team

Brooklyn Hibernians, the New York Football Club, which will make its debut Football Club, which will make its debut in the American Soccer League circuit miss Boyle assuming a small lead. But on the return trip spaces were opened and thereafter the distance between the carned victory by the score of 2 goals to 0 st New York Oval yesterday aftermoon. Obviously the players were not in the return trip spaces were opened and thereafter the distance between the contestants increased steadily. When Miss Boyle touched out a winner she led Miss Wainwright by ten yards and was virtually anglest. in the American Soccer League circuit soon. Obviously the players were not in nidseason form, but for a first attempt factorily. Throughout the first half, al-

the play, the Hibernians succeeded in preventing any score.

After ten minutes of play in the second half Hunziker took the ball down on the left and crossed to Duggan on the right. The latter headed the ball into the Hibernians net for the first goal of the game. With five minutes to go clever combination play between Hunziker and Fhilip enabled Duggan to head in the second goal. The lineur:

After ten minutes of play in the second from home. Miss Walniwright who received 6 seconds, secured the ver dict, in 1 minute 30 1-5 seconds. Miss Boyle, on scratch, took the places in this cross the places in the cross of the places of the places in the cross of the places of the places in the cross of the places of the places in the cross of the places o cond goal. The lineup:

Bouts of the Week.

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PRIDAY NIGHT.

Palace of Joy S. C.—Harry Greb vs.
Cox, twelve reands; Terry Davis
Joye Salger, ten rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sidgewood Grove S. C.—Tommy T.
vs. Withe Danby, Fighting Fitzpat
vs. Johny Dohnn, Young Hofman
Fred Steuben, all ten rounds.

Adds the 440 Yards Free Style Championship to Her Long String.

Miss Charlotte Boyle of the New York Comen's Swimming Association, holde

ore trying conditions. Great crashing waves kept the starting and turning float obbing so violently that the contestants ould hardly hold their footing awaiting to gun and had to approach very care-olly to make their turns. Throughout to contest they were battered unmerci-

Several of the entrants, in fact, withdrew after a glance at the 110 yard course in Gravesend Bay, and the only contenders besides the victor were three teammates, the Misses Helen Wain-wright, Aileen Riggin and Margaret

the up to date crawl stroke that the four star mermaids swept the very rough water with speed and ease. For the first lap the field was virtually aligned. Riggin by as many more.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the fourteen-

on a ground that was unusually dusty hey acquitted themselves very satisactorily. Throughout the first half all yard free style handicap, which brought

Star Boats in Final Race on Bayside Yacht Club Course

Bayside Yacht Club Course
Sailing the Neptune in the last of eseries of interclub races of the Long
Island Star Class Association on the
sourse of the Bayside Yacht Club in
Little Neck Bay yesterday, C. F. Searing, a skipper of that organization, won,
Mr. Searling's victory availed him little, however, as before the last race
was sailed Benjamin L. Linkfield, who
is also a member of the Bayside Club,
had accumulated enough points to win
the big trophy emblematic of victory
with his yacht, the Mala.

A fair breeze from the south greeted
the skippers and resulted in the closest
finish of the series. The summary:
INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, STAR
CLASS DIVISION A STARY. INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. STAR CLASS DIVISION A-START, 3:30 COURSE, 8 MILES.

British Defeat French in Athletic Meet at Paris

DARIS, Sept 11.—An English athletic team to-day de foated a French team at a in the Colombes Stadium by a meet in the Colombes Stadium by a score of 123 points to 118. Twenty thousand specialors were present. Josef Guillmot, the French cross-country runner, won the 5,000 meters in sensational style. His time was 15 minutes flat. The second man finished one lap behind the French-man.



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